

## MILLS IS MAD,

And Tries to Disparage Crisp, of Georgia.

## HE CLAIMS EXCLUSIVE CREDIT

For All That There Is in Tariff Reform,

AND WANTS TO RULE OTHERS OUT,

But Crisp Goes On All the Same, Gathering in the Votes of the Democratic Representatives.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Mills took occasion today, in the following interview, which appeared in the Star this evening, to repeat the insinuation that Judge Crisp was the "protectionist" candidate for speaker. Mr. Mills is quoted as follows:

"I see in the New York World that Judge Crisp's friends are angry, because they say in an interview with a reporter of the New York Times I called him a protectionist. I have never said that Judge Crisp was a protectionist, and the New York Times does not say I did. My attention was called to an article in the New York Sun, Judge Crisp's strong advocate, and a strong protectionist journal, in which it was said:

"If a party nominates Henry George, it thereby declares itself in favor of the single tax. If a party nominates Neal Dow, it thereby declares itself in favor of prohibition. If the democrats in the fifty-second congress nominate Roger Q. Mills for speaker, they will declare themselves in favor of free trade."

"When the paragraph was read to me I said that Mr. Dow should have carried out his comparison and said: 'If the democrats nominate Judge Crisp they will declare themselves in favor of protection.'

"The Sun declares that I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advocates him over me. To defeat me with any one would be logically to prove the house to be in favor of protection, as to elect me would, according to the Sun's reasoning, prove the house to be in favor of free trade. The protectionist papers are all opposed to my election. No protectionist in the house will vote for me. They might all oppose me and advocate the election of a gentleman who was not a protectionist, in order to defeat me, and in fact, that is just what they are doing."

"I have never believed Judge Crisp was a protectionist, and have never said so. But I do believe that every protectionist in the democratic party favors him over me, and some democrats favor him who are not protectionists. Judge Crisp's friends should not be sensitive about such things. They have charged that I am a free trader, that I am supported by Henry George and Thomas G. Shearn, the great single tax advocates, but I have never complained. They have charged that I have an ungovernable temper, but I have not permitted these attacks, although very hurtful to me, to ruffle my feelings or lessen my regard for Judge Crisp."

Judge Crisp has as yet treated the insinuation with the contempt it deserves.

ASKING LEADING QUESTIONS.

Are the Officials of North Carolina Hiding on Free Passes.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 26.—[Special.]—Secretary Barnes, of the State Finance Commission, has raised a great stir and caused one of the sensations of the season by sending an irregular letter to office holders. This says that the alliance has adopted a resolution as follows: "That the state secretary be instructed to write a letter to each of the senators, representatives, state officers, judges of supreme and superior courts, and solicitors, making inquiry, if he has used a railroad pass since the election. If no reply is received, the secretary shall send a registered letter making the same inquiry, and then, if no reply is received, he shall have the letter published and kept in some one of the railroad papers. He says that in obedience to that resolution he asks an answer as to whether the pass has been used since the election, and Barnes is receiving some scolding letters, the writers of which tell him in plain language that they consider that the alliance has no right to make such inquiry, but that the resolution and his letter are gratuitously impertinent. Some of the officials of the alliance, however, say that they do not think the reform press will publish them in ungarbled form.

DON'T WANT THE CONVICTS.

The Miners Will Not Listen to Their Return.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 26.—[Special.]—Assistant Commissioner of Labor Affairs, who has just returned from East Tennessee, predicts that the committee of the Central Labor Union that went from here to confer with the miners at Newcomb, will fail to accomplish anything. They intended to propose an agreement between the miners and the lessees, that only a limited number of convicts should work east of Chattanooga. Mr. Allen said Commissioner Ford had made this proposition to the miners a dozen times, but they always rejected it. They said they had gotten tired of the convicts, and were determined that none of them should, under any circumstances, return. Mr. Allen further says that by destroying property and turning the convicts out on the community, the miners had lost the sympathy of the labor organizations in Knoxville and elsewhere in the eastern end of the state.

A BROKEN RAIL.

Causes a Bad Accident on the Cincinnati Southern.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 26.—[Special.]—No. 8, which left Chattanooga for Cincinnati on the Cincinnati Southern railroad at 6:30 o'clock p. m., ran off the track six miles out of Chattanooga and 150 yards south of the Tennessee river bridge. The engine jumped down a big embankment, completely wrecking it and killing Fireman Pat Wolf and injuring the engineer. The baggage, mail, express and smoking cars jumped the track, but did not go down. The engine and train were badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. No passengers were hurt. A tramp, stealing a ride, was badly injured. A broken rail is supposed to have been the cause of the accident.

A Murderer Brought Back from Texas.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., November 26.—[Special.]—W. W. Lawler, of Franklin county, Alabama, charged with the killing of Lock Ezzell, a United States deputy marshal, on the 8th day of last May, was captured near Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago, and brought

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ATLANTA, GA., November 27, 1891.

## The Constitution in South Georgia.

As will be seen in our local columns, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia announces the inauguration of its Cincinnati and Florida vestibule limited schedule for next Sunday, November 29th.

By this schedule the south-bound limited leaves Cincinnati at 11:30 o'clock a. m. daily, leaves Atlanta at 3:55 o'clock a. m. of the next day, arrives in Jacksonville at 3:55 o'clock that evening, and reaches St. Augustine an hour and a half later. This schedule will put THE CONSTITUTION in Macon every morning at 6:45 o'clock, in Jesup at 12 o'clock noon, in Brunswick at 1:45 o'clock, and, by connection with the Savannah, Florida and Western at Jesup, in Savannah at 1:45 o'clock.

This will be a wonderful improvement on present schedules, by which THE CONSTITUTION does not arrive in Macon until 10:45 o'clock a. m., in Savannah until 6:20 o'clock p. m., in Brunswick until 5:30 o'clock in the evening, and is not now delivered in Jacksonville and St. Augustine until the morning after publication.

The new schedule of the East Tennessee will put THE CONSTITUTION in Macon at an early hour in the morning, and the paper will be put on the streets of that city before breakfast. It will become, more than ever, the great morning newspaper favorite of that city. Notwithstanding the fact that it does not now reach Macon until nearly 11 o'clock THE CONSTITUTION has an extensive circulation in the Central City. There is no limit to the growth of its circulation there as long as it has reasonable mail facilities to give it to the people of Macon before the day is half over.

We will make arrangements at once for the extension of our carrier service in that city, which will enable us to put THE CONSTITUTION on the doorsteps of every house in Macon before breakfast. Our Macon service is in the experienced hands of Hon. John T. Boileau, who will spare no effort nor expense to see that the people of that city are given every opportunity to read "the greatest daily of the south" at their breakfast tables.

The people of Brunswick have long been clamoring for a schedule that would put THE CONSTITUTION in that city at a reasonable hour of the day, instead of after dark, as they have been receiving it. By the new schedule THE CONSTITUTION will reach Brunswick so that the people of that enterprising city, will, on their way home to lunch, be confronted at every turn with THE CONSTITUTION's newboys, the announcement of which will be received with great joy in that city.

In Savannah THE CONSTITUTION will now be delivered before dinner on the day of publication, instead of the morning after, our subscribers in that city not having had a chance to avail themselves of the paper on the day of publication, from the fact that it does not reach Savannah until after dark, and hence is not distributed until next morning.

If THE CONSTITUTION is given a chance with the mails and schedules, it asks no more.

With a reasonably early arrival in the important centers of Georgia, it will double the circulation of any other newspaper between New Orleans and Baltimore.

## Mr. Carlisle's Letter.

Mr. Carlisle's letter to Hon. John D. Warner, printed in our news columns yesterday, is a very interesting document, but it contains some statements which suggest comment and need explanation. "It is unfortunately true," says Mr. Carlisle, "that there is a disposition in some quarters to subordinate the question of tariff reform to others, which are, in my opinion, far less important to the people, and far more dangerous to the harmony and success of the democratic party."

It may be that this statement is meant to be merely conventional—at any rate, we do not know of any free coinage democrat, north or south, who shows a disposition to subordinate tariff reform to the silver issue. We have a very large exchange list, and we have been interested in following the discussion of the silver question. We are able to say, therefore, that there is no such disposition as Mr. Carlisle thoughtlessly ascribes to silver democrats "in some quarters." We have seen no hint or sign of it. The whole discussion has thus far been on the question whether it is the best policy for the democrats to go into the next campaign with one leading issue only, or whether it is better to supplement that issue with another in which an overwhelming majority of the democratic party is profoundly interested. There has been no proposition in any shape or form, in some quarters, or in any quarter, to belittle the importance of tariff reform or to subordinate it to any other issue.

"Let us do one thing at a time," says Mr. Carlisle, "and all things in their proper order." This means, of course, that in the

opinion of Mr. Carlisle, the democratic party should ignore the popular demand for the remonetization of silver and go into the next campaign on the tariff issue alone. To do one thing at a time is to proceed to reform the tariff, and to postpone the silver question. The whole matter is one of policy, and involves only such differences of opinion as will totally disappear when the democratic convention maps out the party programme.

Let us suppose, therefore, that the party goes into the next campaign "to do one thing at a time." Let us suppose that it ignores the silver question and makes tariff reform the one issue—let us go even further than that, and suppose that it wins a victory on that issue: what will be its programme? It may favor a general tariff bill, or it may attack the tariff list item by item, and fill the air with bills of repeal. In any event the result will be the same. There will be four years of tariff discussion in the house, and not even the beginning of tariff reform. In other words, the democrats after four years will have no results to show the people except a stack of Congressional Records containing tariff reform arguments.

Meanwhile, during that four years, according to Mr. Carlisle's programme, the demands of the people for financial reform are to be utterly ignored; for four long years no attention is to be paid to the wrongs from which our people suffer as the result of the present money system. The people are to be left in the clutches of the money power for fear that there may be a lack of "harmony" in the east; the republican crime by which silver was demonetized is to be permitted to work its cruel results; and all the machinery by which the money of the country is "cornered" for the benefit of a few eastern and northern sharks is to be continued in motion. All this may be good democratic policy from Mr. Carlisle's point of view, but it strikes us, as it must strike every democrat who has studied the situation in the south and west, that it will seriously cripple the democratic party and impair its usefulness.

By all means let the crusade against McKinley proceed. We can, at least, as we have so frequently done in the past, put the onus of defeating tariff reform on the republicans who seem only too anxious to accept it; but, while we are putting the onus on the republicans, let us at the same time endeavor to accomplish some substantial results in the way of financial reform. We know that there are republicans in the senate who are willing to assist the democrats in this directions, and we know that their attitude in this respect prevented the infamous force bill from becoming a law. Why not take advantage of their disposition and carry out reforms for which the people are clamoring?

Among the farmers of the south and west the demand for financial reform and for a change in our currency system is much more clamorous than the demand for tariff reform—not that they are not heartily in favor of tariff reform, but—because they appreciate the fact that financial reform can be brought about more readily and more promptly. The basis of the alliance movement is the demand for financial reform, and we are of the opinion that the democratic leaders would do well not to ignore it.

## Selling a Crown.

The ex-king of Serbia has apparently lost all sense of shame. When Milan had exhausted his fortune he divorced his wife, abandoned his son, and for a cash consideration agreed to become an exile. In order to raise money he at one time pawned his crown. His urgent appeals for money induced Serbia to give him during the past few years two or three million dollars. Recently another large sum has been raised for him, and he continues to clamor for more. The latest rumor is that Russia will give him half a million dollars if he will renounce all claims to the throne.

Very few sovereigns would entertain such a disgraceful proposition, but Milan will give any pledge when it will put money in his pocket. The willingness of the Serbians to support this royal gambler and spend-thrift shows how thoroughly they believe in the divine right of a king. It is plain that their former ruler has no claim upon them, and yet they are ready to be taxed and robbed to gratify his expensive whims.

It is very difficult for a free people to understand this sort of thing, but the people of Serbia feel that it would be a national humiliation to see Milan going from one European capital to another begging and borrowing money from more fortunate kings and emperors.

It may be, however, that Serbia is pointing the way to the final abolition of monarchy in other countries. The time may come when all the crowned heads in Europe will gladly make terms with their people and abdicate in consideration of pensions or estates that will enable them to live in luxury without any of the dangers and responsibilities of royalty. This would be better than a series of revolutions, and would settle a vexatious problem in a business-like way. Even the czar of Russia must feel at times that it would be a relief to escape from a land of famine and assassination, and live in a more peaceful country in perfect safety with a permanent income sufficient for all his needs and caprices. To this complex royalty may come at last.

## Another Massacre in China.

The Chinese revolutionists are still engaged in their murderous crusade against "the foreign devils."

A Belgian mission station at Takon was plundered and burned a few days ago, and the European missionaries and their converts were brutally murdered.

It is claimed by the Chinese authorities that the outrage was the work of a band of robbers who are going through the country attacking natives and foreigners indiscriminately.

Now, such an explanation would doubtless be accepted in a few instances, but there is abundant evidence to show that the revolutionists for many months have been waging a systematic warfare against all foreigners, including the missionaries.

The war vessels of every civilized nation are now anchored in the Chinese ports, but their demands for reparation and the protection of foreign residents have been ignored or met with requests for delay. The situation is growing serious. The Christian nations of the world are unwilling to give up their missionary work or their commercial interests in China, but they will be forced to do so unless the Chinese govern-

ment shows itself able to execute the laws and maintain order. The bombardment of a few coast cities, and the seizure of property may be the outcome of the trouble, but this is not what is wanted. The nations holding intercourse with China insist that their people shall be protected when they go among the Chinese as missionaries and traders. How to secure these conditions when the country is entering an era of revolutionary lawlessness is the problem. At present the outlook is apparently hopeless.

Governor Hill, of New York, will do his duty by the democratic party of his state and remain in office until Mr. Flower takes his place.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, which boasts of the part it took in buying the southern returning boards in 1876, is bitterly opposed to Judge Crisp. The distinguished Georgian is fortunate in the enemies he has made.

How many colored men will go to the republican convention from Georgia? Jackson McHenry should begin to hustle.

ALL THE MUGWUMPS are opposed to Judge Crisp.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, goldbug and mugwump organ, declares that Judge Crisp ought to be defeated because he is supported by the "Gorman and Hill gang"—Gorman, whose efforts defeated the force bill, and Hill whose fearlessness has enabled the democratic party in New York to maintain its rights and secure the legislature.

HERE'S A POINTER: The Springfield Republican says that Mr. Mills "holds more radical views on the tariff than it can entertain." Here, then, is one mugwump who is not a free trader.

THE ELECTION of Mr. Mills will mean that the democratic party is going into the next campaign in favor of free trade and the republican goldbug theory. The question is, will such a policy win?

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK SUN says: "The impracticable character of Count Tolstoy, the Russian novelist, is clearly shown by his manifesto to the Russian government, declaring that unless it guarantees to feed the people until the next harvest, and faithfully perform the pledge, there will be a revolution, in which he, Tolstoy, will take part himself. It may be impossible even for the autocrat of the Russias to accept the means of the fatal consequences of famine, for the means of a government depend on the product of loans, taxation, or confiscation, and if, as in Europe today, Russia's credit in the money markets is broken, on what can the government rely for confiscation? Can a humanitarian anarchist like Tolstoy consistently favor confiscation instead of voluntary charity? And can Tolstoy, the preacher of peace at all hazards, consistently advocate a revolution if confiscation fails or is denied? Surely such a manifesto is the act of a vague sentimentalist, not of either a serious philanthropist or a philosophical statesman."

BALMACEAD SPENT \$75,000,000 in his little war of eight months.

ALBERT PATTERSON, who broke his neck at Galveston some months ago, is still living. The Philadelphia Record gives this account of the case:

"The rigging of a 'jury mast' to bring a wrecked mortal with a broken neck out of the sea of despair has been accomplished by the skillful surgeons of Jefferson hospital. The patient is Albert Patterson, and, although suffering acute pain, he has already afforded necessary day after day opportunities for a practical acquaintance with a queer phase of surgery than years of study would bring. The apparatus called 'jury mast' was placed for the first time on the patient's body to support his broken neck yesterday morning, and the result of the experiment is awaited with considerable interest by a number of prominent medical men. The lower parts of the jury mast are not unlike in shape the worsted bands seen on Russian sleigh drivers' costumes, but they are steel rods padded with leather. The waist band is fixed below the waist and straps gradually lead up to the patient's chin, where the main support is operated by a series of screws and pulleys, which may be adjusted as necessary to draw Patterson apart yesterday that he thought the jury mast was a great improvement on the other 'contrivances' he had worn. He will be shown at a clinic very soon."

## A STRING OF BEADS.

Here He Is!

Editor of the village sheet,  
 Which always dots and dashes  
 The stately guardian of the street,  
 A singer in the choir;

Clerk of the council, grand high priest  
 In every lodge that starts;  
 The honored guest at every feast,  
 A connoisseur in arts.

Authority in grave disputes,  
 When other measures fail,  
 His linen duster and his boots  
 Infallible, prevail!

Postmaster; on his pleasure wait  
 The best men in the town;  
 Agents for first-class real estate,  
 He cuts the prices down.

Free pass on railroads; rides at his will,  
 Tells jokes from day to day,  
 Not one lone dollar in the till,  
 But—happy on the way.

Says the editor of The Statesboro Eagle: "It is easy enough for a man to pay his debts when he has the money, but how is he going to pay \$200 in debts when he has no money? Surely such a man is a deluge of gold." It is a conundrum that has not yet been solved.

HE STRUCK IT THEM.  
 He had a poverty-stricken look—  
 No money, and hungry eyes;  
 But he struck it rich when he wrote a book  
 On "How to Economize."

Editor Anderson, of The Covington Star, makes frequent trips to Atlanta. The Star is a favorite advertising medium with business men.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE.  
 Old Inhabitant has fallen heir to a fortune.  
 Foreman—Yes, an old aunt of his died and left him \$6.

The Marietta Journal "covers the country" in its search for news. And it gets and gives the news in most approved style.

## SETTING HIM RIGHT.

Mrs. Brown—Never see the editor at church, is he a Baptist or a Methodist?

Mr. Brown—Neither. He's an Irishman.

Martin, of the Tribune of Rome, now writes his editorials with a diamond-pointed pen.

## The Speakership.

From the New York Advertiser.  
 Roger Q. Mills, by reason of natural abilities, long service and familiarity with rules parliamentary usages, is certainly well qualified for the speakership of the house of representatives.

But Mr. Mills is a pronounced free trader. He has planted himself squarely on the free trade platform, and his election now to the speakership would commit the entire democratic party of the country to free trade. Our understanding is that the party is not quite willing to shoulder that issue. It is devoted to the lowering of the tariff, and is violently opposed to extreme protection.

This being true, how can the party exalt Mr. Mills to the third most important office in the republic on the eve of a presidential campaign? It is conceded that the speakership will go to the south. Messrs. Crisp and McMillin are conspicuous candidates from that section. Of the two, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, is the best equipped. He is a level-headed, conservative man. He has been in the service so long as Mr. Mills, but he is braver and more alert. His election would please the south, and would not excite the apprehension of the north.

If we are not greatly mistaken, Mr. Crisp will be the speaker of the next house.

## HERE WE COME AGAIN

The Constitution in South Georgia  
 Before Breakfast.

THE FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN  
 Will Be Put On Next Sunday, and Our Friends in South Georgia Will Get the News Early in the Day.

The East Tennessee announces a fast vestibule train service to start Sunday between Cincinnati and Florida, through Atlanta, which will lay over everything that any other line in this part of the country can show.

The first train will leave Cincinnati at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Sunday morning, and will rush into Atlanta at 3:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Ten minutes later it will rush out and speed away to Macon, where it will arrive at 6:45 o'clock, with the bundles of CONSTITUTIONS, of course, and at 3:55 o'clock in the afternoon it will pull up at Jacksonville.

At 5:30 o'clock p. m. the passengers from Cincinnati, after a ride of only thirty hours in the most luxurious coaches built, will step out on the smooth pavement of ancient and picturesque St. Augustine.

In other words, an early dinner can be taken in Cincinnati one day and on the next dinner can be eaten at the Ponce de Leon or the Cordova.

This will be a daily service each way, and the trains, which are to be known as Nos. 11 and 12, will make very few stops, say between Chattanooga and Atlanta, at Ooltawah Junction, Cohutta, Dalton, Rome and Austell. Only five hours is allowed for the run from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and only two hours and fifty minutes from Atlanta to Macon.

Superintendent Beaupre has issued an order in which he says that "everybody must get a move on," and this is to be the keynote of the service. There must not be a single extra stop made unless in case of an emergency. Any stops made except such as are on the time card and for coal and water must be reported promptly to the superintendent, with the reason for the stop. Any employee who is responsible for a single minute's delay of these trains will be discharged in short order. "It will be necessary at the terminals, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon, to place your men at the door of each coach and not allow any one to get on the train unless going on to one of the regular stopping points." The order says: "Only ten minutes are allowed in Atlanta and the train must be out in that time."

An order somewhat similar and equally as emphatic is issued to freight engineers and conductors informing them that the vestibule will run at a high rate of speed and every precaution must be taken to prevent delay. Freight trains must keep entirely out of their way. Dispatchers are instructed to give the vestibules preference over all other trains and no excuses will be accepted for delays.

A very important feature of this service is the convenience which it will be to the CONSTITUTION'S thousands of readers all through middle and south Georgia and in Florida. The Macon subscribers will have their CONSTITUTION at the breakfast table.

By midday the paper will be away down at Jesup and at 1:45 THE CONSTITUTION will be in Savannah and Brunswick.

By this schedule it will be in Jacksonville in the afternoon and in St. Augustine early in the evening.

The vestibule trains and the unusually fast schedule will be something to be justly proud of and the credit for arranging the service is due to Mr. B. W. Wrenn, the East Tennessee's general passenger agent. He and his assistant, Mr. Knight, have devoted a great deal of hard work to secure this service, which will be the star feature of their system.

These zealous officials are sending the East Tennessee's passenger service to the front by railroads.

Here's the vestibule's schedule, south bound and north bound:

SOUTH BOUND. Daily.  
 Leave Cincinnati, Queen and Crescent route.....11:30 a. m.  
 Arrive Chattanooga, East Tennessee, and Georgia railway.....10:30 p. m.  
 Leave Chattanooga, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....3:45 a. m.  
 Arrive Atlanta, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....3:55 a. m.  
 Arrive Macon, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....6:45 a. m.  
 Arrive Jesup, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....7:00 a. m.  
 Arrive Jacksonville, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....12:00 noon.  
 Arrive Jesup, Savannah, Florida and Western railway.....12:07 p. m.  
 Arrive Jacksonville, Savannah, Florida and Western railway.....3:55 p. m.  
 Leave Jacksonville, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....4:10 p. m.  
 Arrive St. Augustine, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....5:30 p. m.

Leave St. Augustine, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax River railway.....8:10 a. m.  
 Arrive Jacksonville, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....9:30 a. m.  
 Arrive Jacksonville, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....9:50 a. m.  
 Arrive Jesup, Savannah, Florida and Western railway.....2:00 p. m.  
 Leave Jesup, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....2:05 p. m.  
 Arrive Macon, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....7:05 p. m.  
 Arrive Atlanta, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....10:35 p. m.  
 Arrive Chattanooga, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.....10:55 p. m.  
 Leave Chattanooga, Queen and Crescent route.....4:10 a. m.  
 Arrive Cincinnati, Queen and Crescent route.....5:50 p. m.

The train will be run solid from Cincinnati to St. Augustine.

And there will be no extra fares as is usual on vestibule trains. This will attract the traveling public, and no mistake.

The south-bound train will give a quick schedule from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick, and will be noted.

Sunday's train will be the first vestibule ever run through the state of Tennessee.

The train will consist of mail, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be vestibule from end to end.

## DOING A FINE BUSINESS.

The East Tennessee Is Capturing the Travel to Birmingham.

The new Birmingham train over the East Tennessee is doing the largest business a new train ever did out of Atlanta, the road's officials say.

Inquiries and ticket sales are so flattering that the passenger men are astonished themselves.

This train goes at 7:30 o'clock a. m., whether connecting trains get in here on time or not.

It must go at the scheduled hour, in the order, so as to put the passengers in Birmingham at 3:30 o'clock, before the Georgia Pacific's train leaves Atlanta.

Encouraging reports come in at headquarters from all along the line. At Birmingham the schedule is highly appreciated, too, for it puts THE CONSTITUTION there in the afternoon of the publication day.

The East Tennessee's efforts to please the public promise to give it the bulk of the travel between Atlanta and Birmingham.

QUET IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.  
 Some of the Employees Went to Church and Some Did Not.

Thanksgiving Day was quiet in railroad circles.

A great many men took holiday and more took half holiday, but the tireless passenger agents did not close up shop. All of them worked right on just as they do on other days.

A solemn quiet pervaded the Klier building in the afternoon and the elevator stood still. Travel was fair on the roads, but not heavy.

The morning trains carried but not heavy. Last night the game did not require extra engines to haul it.

THE SCRAP HEAP.  
 The closing of lake navigation has made a large increase in the traffic of the east and west trunk lines.

The East Tennessee runs a regular passenger coach in addition to its sleeper on the night train for Savannah.

## ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Texas is very much like Georgia. It is a great state.

On two or three occasions in the past Georgia sent cars loaded with specimens of her products, mineral, agricultural and industrial, on tours through the north and west. Texas, benefiting by Georgia's example, started two exhibit cars out August 1st, and their tour is to last until next August. Early yesterday morning the cars arrived in Atlanta over the Georgia Pacific, and were sidetracked near the Whitehall street crossing.

The notice in THE CONSTITUTION directed a stream of visitors to the cars all day, and more than a thousand names were registered.

One of the cars is filled with specimens of Texas minerals and woods and manufactured articles. Colonel W. B. Slosson, the manager of the exhibit, impresses upon his callers the vast extent of his state, its diversified resources. One thing in the mineral car to which he calls especial attention is the iron ore which can be dug and put at the furnace for 42 cents a ton.

Charcoal iron is produced at New Birmingham, Tex., for \$10.85 per ton. The other car is stocked with fruits, vegetables, grains and grasses. In the collection are many curious and interesting things.

There is an ear of corn, for instance, which is said to be the largest in the world. And there is a beet which is almost as large as the variety which grows on top of the ground and has the prefix "dead." The LeCombe pears and the peaches and small fruits make a handsome display and look for all the world like a section of the Piedmont exposition's fruit exhibit. On the wheat there is no discount. Some of it weighs sixty-five pounds to the bushel.

All over the cars are placards bearing the words: "Go to Texas."

One humorous announcement is, "No card playing in Texas." The Lone Star State is certainly the last one in the nation which could be expected to make such a boast. But Texas does not get half the credit it deserves. The state has a school fund of \$100,000,000, half of the public lands being devoted to free education.

The important question is, Does this kind of advertising pay?

Georgia's cars were sent out by the railroads and it has been stated over and over that the exhibits did attract settlers to the state.

Colonel Slosson says that although there has been little time in which to note results, he has no doubt at all that the cars are doing his state great and lasting good. He has been through thirteen states, and has distributed tons of literature setting forth the attractions and the advantages of the immense commonwealth which he represents. The expenses of this exhibit are borne by the cities and towns of the state, and not by legislative appropriation. No section of the state is unrepresented. Dozens of inquiries are made every day concerning tickets, Colonel Slosson states, and everywhere the cars stop the ticket agents tell them that they sell from five to twenty tickets for Texas.

These cars will remain in Atlanta until Sunday or Monday, and will go from there through north Georgia and the Carolinas. Colonel Slosson's party includes T. D. Huff, press agent, E. T. Woodson, J. E. Wiley and Captain S. Seaton.

In this connection it is interesting to note that immigration from Georgia and South Carolina to Texas and the west has dwindled down the last few years until it is quite small now. Some years back there was a steady flow of settlers from this state to the country beyond the Mississippi. Two days ago a railroad passenger agent was congratulating himself upon having ticketed and routed a party of fifteen for Texas and Arkansas. The most of these were from South Carolina. Last night a party of twenty-two negroes got rates to Texas from an agent. This party was from Florida.

Georgians are not leaving and seeking fortunes and adventures in other states to any extent. They are staying at home and settling their own thinly populated and fertile acres. Georgia offers as great inducements to the emigrant as any section of the United States can, and the settlers are coming this way.

Hotel men say that business is lighter on Thanksgiving and Christmas than on any other two days of the year. Druggists always try to get home to spend those two holidays. Traveling men from the north are particular about this, and if they can possibly so arrange their trips they get in off the road before Thanksgiving Day, but if they have to be out then they figure it so that the Christmas holidays do not catch them away.

A stranger who spent yesterday in Atlanta said that it was the longest day of his life. He could not find the parties with whom he had business and he declared that he was lonesome all day.

"The longest day I ever spent was one Sunday in New York," said a bystander. "I had a large business acquaintance there, but the very few friends who were out, and though he was in a city of a million and a half of people I never saw him before. During the whole day I did not see a human being I knew, and it was the most miserable day of my life."

Wrecked on Its Way to a Wreck.  
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 26.—(Special.)—The fast train on the Louisville and Nashville collided this afternoon with a wrecker near Warrior. Both engines were demolished and a negro tramp instantly killed. The mail agent was caught by the timbers, but was extricated with little hurt. Engineer Love jumped for his life, and was badly hurt. The wrecker was on its way to clear a freight wreck.

Eight Business Blocks Burned.  
 ST. ALBANS, Vt., November 26.—A fire that broke out in the American home stable at 12:30 o'clock this morning destroyed eight business blocks and a Congregational church. The loss is over one hundred thousand dollars, with a good amount of insurance.

## THE VOTE OF OHIO

Dr. Doyle Wins The Constitution  
 First Prize  
 FOR GUESSING THE RESULT IN OHIO

The New York Result Still in Doubt  
 Awaiting the Official Figures to Be Given Out.

Dr. J. H. Doyle, 332 Whitehall street, has won the CONSTITUTION'S prize of \$25 for the best prediction on the result of the Ohio election.

Dr. Doyle predicted that McKinley's majority over Campbell would be 21,500.

The official vote of the state gives McKinley 21,501 more votes than Campbell received.

Thus Dr. Doyle missed by only one vote, and accordingly THE CONSTITUTION'S prize has been handed to him.

The New York Vote.  
 The official vote of the state of New York will not be announced until the canvass board meets early in December. When the board makes public the result of the vote of the state, and makes official announcement of Flower's majority over Payne, THE CONSTITUTION will send its check to the winner in this contest.

Something About Dr. Doyle.  
 Dr. Doyle is an Ohioan and has resided in Atlanta for a year, having purchased the Pendleton property, 332



## NOTE OF THANKSGIVING.

Wins The Constitution  
First Prize  
SING THE RESULT IN CH...

York Result Still in Doubt  
The Official Figures to Be Given Out.

Doyle, 332 Whitehall street, who...  
the result of the Ohio gubernatorial...

predicted that McKinley's...  
would be 21,500.

The New York Vote.  
The vote of the state of New York...

announced until the canvass...  
early in December. When the...

public result of the canvass...  
the state, and makes official...

of Flower's majority over...  
will send its check for...

nothing about Dr. Doyle.  
is an Oldham and has lived in...

year, having purchased the...  
property, 332 Whitehall street,...

Orange, where he now lives.

DR. DOYLE.

bio a few years ago, removing...  
to being satisfied there.

valuable investments in...  
and only recently bought a...

near Fort Valley from Hon. Mr. ...  
of that place.

was a resident of Hillsboro, ...  
Ohio, before moving to...

most of his life at Winchester, ...  
Ohio, where Colonel...

The New York Morning Advertiser...  
of Colonel Cockrell, Dr. Doyle...

any time he has come to...  
in Winchester as a little boy...

me as it was only a few years...  
to make a daily habit of...

in some quiet place in his...  
story hour after hour. Before...

years old he read history...  
which would have been credit...

in his senior. He was a...  
and very popular in the neighborhood.

Dr. Doyle's Prediction.  
Prediction as to the result in Ohio...

Dr. Doyle said, "I have made a study of...  
the year. I lived in the...

that I was particularly interested in...  
and followed it very closely...

nothing that was said about a...  
strut and in the Cincinnati...

way, The Cincinnati Enquirer...  
offered a similar prize to that...

CONSTITUTION, for the best guess...  
I sent the same guess to it...

There was a difference, however...  
of the office, The Enquirer...

that if there were two or more...  
same number winning the prize...

received would win. There were...  
made the same guess, and the...

quicker published the full list...  
at the first winning ballot...

E. S. Rooney, of Cincinnati, ...  
prize. Mine was the fourth...

21,500, and there were...  
mine."

Doyle's guess was based on...  
and that the prize of the...

## THANKSGIVING.

How the People in Atlanta Observed  
the Day.

SERVICES AT THE DIFFERENT CHURCHES.

Well-Known Citizens Tell Why They Are  
Grateful to the Almighty—Mrs.  
Brittain and the Poor.

It was Thanksgiving Day yesterday—the day in which the nation has turned gratefully to God for the many blessings and tender mercies of the year.

The streets were a holiday appearance, and there was something of the Christmas spirit in every one.

It was the day annually appointed by executive proclamations for all the people to turn away from secular employment and devote at least a portion of the day to thanksgiving.

Every body observed the day. Of course there were different ways of celebrating it, but everybody in Atlanta celebrated it after their own fashion.

Indisputably associated with Thanksgiving Day is turkey.

This has become so thoroughly recognized that whenever Thanksgiving is mentioned one can imagine that he can hear the dying gobble of the expiring gobbler. Certain it is that there is a great many gobblers less than there were yesterday.

They fell victims to Thanksgiving dinners, and many a table yesterday was graced by a nice toadstool, fat gobbler. This was not all. Every delicacy of the season entered into the repast, and Atlanta's thankful people enjoyed a rare feast for a Thanksgiving dinner.

While it formed a pleasing feature of the day, the dinner was not the chief manifestation of the people of Atlanta made of the fact that it was Thanksgiving Day.

Into the ear of the beneficent Bestower of peace and plenty, there went straight from the hearts of a grateful people simple but heartfelt words of gratitude for the abundance which which they are blessed.

Even this would have been incomplete had it been all.

But it was not.

The poor and needy were remembered.

Through the kind ministrations of Mrs. Brittain many a poor street Arab was gladdened. The good people of Atlanta distributed among the poor gifts of food, money and clothing.

Special Thanksgiving services were held at nearly all of the churches in the city, and gifts to the poor were distributed to many.

On the streets evidences of the day were plainly visible. Public offices, banks, and many business houses closed for the day. The postoffice kept Sunday hours, and the school children had a holiday.

The day of thanksgiving comes but once a year, and the people of Atlanta especially have excellent reasons to be grateful at this particular time. The year has been prosperous and good, and the prospects for the future are very bright. It was befitting, then, indeed, as was suggested by Governor Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, that this people should turn aside from the pursuit of gain and return grateful thanks to the Ruler of the Universe on this day.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

How the Day Was Observed in the Various Churches.

Special services were held in many of the churches yesterday, which were attended by large congregations.

The choirs gave attractive musical programmes, and the ministers preached suitable sermons.

Liberal offerings for the poor were made, and much charity was bestowed by the members of the various church societies.

At the Church of Christ.

A special Thanksgiving service was held last night at the Church of Christ in which pastors and members of other churches participated largely.

The pulpit had been lavishly decorated with fruits by the young ladies of the Christian denomination, making a most beautiful picture.

Banked upon the pulpit was every kind of vegetable obtainable from the carrot to the pumpkin. Among these separate piles, ears of corn showed in the basket.

The sheaves of the cereals were gracefully arranged and around the edges evergreens and myrtle formed a pretty border.

Two arches were formed above the pulpit. The lower was an arch of fruits, presenting a front of many colors from the red, yellow and purple of the apples, bananas and grapes. The upper arch was covered with sheaves of the various grains and grasses.

The service was very interesting. Dr. A. G. Thomas made the opening prayer.

The 146th Psalm was read by Dr. Sherrill, of the Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of the West End Methodist church, made an appropriate address, in which the causes of rejoicing were recounted, and also the fitness of "Us of thee," was sung by the congregation with much spirit.

Dr. J. N. Craig, secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions, followed with an eloquent prayer of thanksgiving.

Addresses were then made by Dr. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

The choir sang sweetly the hymn, "Oh, thou source of every blessing."

The pastor, Dr. J. N. Craig, closed the service with some earnest remarks on the goodness of the God of harvests and the lesson of charity which should be drawn from His bounty toward us.

The congregation sang "God be with you till we meet again" in conclusion, after which the visitors and church people spent a social half hour together, exchanging greetings and shaking hands.

Atlanta, has endeared himself to all who know him, and last night was the recipient of many greetings from those who are learning to love him so dearly.

At St. Philip's Church.

The Thanksgiving services were largely attended and were well suited to the occasion.

The choir rendered in excellent style a specially prepared programme of music. This was a very attractive part of the service.

The offerings for the poor were exceedingly liberal, consisting of cash, of clothing and of provisions.

Dr. Tupper advanced to the chancel rail, and after explaining the significance of the annual festival of Thanksgiving, delivered a brief sermon on the one hundredth Psalm and fourth verse, "Enter into the gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His name."

In the course of Dr. Tupper's remarks he indicated a nice distinction between thankfulness and gratitude. The difference is this: Thankfulness or a fullness of thanks is the outward expression of a grateful feeling; gratitude is the feeling itself. Our thankfulness is measured by the number of our words. Our gratitude by the nature of our actions. We may be very thankful at the time we devote to the service, but if the nature of the nine lepers who were cleansed, ready to ask for blessings, to make touching appeals to exhibit at the time a thankful spirit, but not

like the one who slings out of the ten has the grateful spirit and return to give glory to God.

When the children of Israel received the manna from heaven and the east wind brought them abundance of quail, they became oblivious of obligation to Deity, and lost their feeling of dependence upon the source of all good.

Judgments of God brought them to realize their utter helplessness, and so "when He slew them then they returned and inquired early of God and remembered that God was their rock—the high God their Redeemer." Thus it is more or less with us all. Adversity is the night of affliction, and divine grace is the dew by which the heart is made tender and religion and good resolutions are formed and begin to shoot, but returning prosperity has the force and effect of the sun to wither the grass and fade the flower and parch the ground. At its presence, piety, that is weak, vanishes; resolutions come to nothing, and the heart is hardened. "O Ephraim! What shall I do unto thee? O Judah! What shall I do unto thee? For your goodness is as a morning cloud, and as the early dew it passes away."

Gratitude comes not in the fullness of thanks, but in thanksgiving. It is the heart adores the Giver of All Good and gives thanks by a generous and noble hand in relief to others.

Church of the Redeemer.

The Church of the Redeemer was tastefully decorated with blossoms and foliage plants yesterday morning, and a good-sized congregation was present to enjoy the address of the pastor, Dr. A. F. Sherrill.

He called attention to many of the things for which we had occasion to be thankful: progress in education and religion, large crops, general business prosperity, etc. He referred more particularly to the becomingly living in such a country as this and surrounded by such pleasing conditions.

Ed Calloway—I am feeling thankful today for the happiness and prosperity of all people, and for the good things which are coming to the front in the industrial section, and as a result general prosperity is falling to our people. There are many other things to feel thankful for, such as health, friends, living in such a country as this and surrounded by such pleasing conditions.

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John Cox—I appreciate the blessing of living in this enlightened age, in the most progressive city in the south, and among the best people in the world. I am thankful for health and happiness.

Natorp Blumenfeld—I am thankful because I have at last got a violin that suits me. Jumbo Hunter—I have so many things to be grateful for that I scarcely know which one to single out. I have plenty of good health, and enough energy to perform my duties, and a conscience to control my course. I have enough to eat and wear, and I am at peace with the world. This is something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day.

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Sheriff J. W. Morrow—I'm glad I've got nerve enough to do what I think is right.

Councilman Sawtell—I'm mighty thankful the registration passed and that the voting will soon be over.

Mr. J. J. Barnes—I'm thankful for a successful hunt today. I brought back a woodpecker and an armful of locusts.

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Mr. Morris—I am glad I've got a free look at the clouds.

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Secretary Licklider—I am thankful because

countly happy to have had that privilege. Other things are in proper condition to make us happy, but my chief pleasure of Thanksgiving Day I got from frolicking with the children.

Mayor W. A. Hemphill—Good health for me and mine, general prosperity and continued happiness make me thankful today.

John M. Slaton—Besides being thankful for health and similar personal blessings, I am grateful for living at a time when success is dependent entirely upon the man and not upon accidental conditions for which he is in no wise responsible. I am further thankful for the increased opportunities of young men.

This is from a young man who is forging to the front in his profession, and who will be heard from soon.

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Captain Macon B. Spencer—I will be thankful if the newspapers will let the Atlanta citizens know their own differences among themselves.

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the New York Symphony Club will give a great concert in our hall Saturday night.

Colonel B. F. Abbott—Because I've got a charter for the Pioneer Citizens' Society.

Eugene Blacklock—I am thankful because Manchester is booming.

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## THE DAY IN SOCIETY.

An Elegant Entertainment Given by Miss Marsh Yesterday

TO HER FRIENDS AT HER ELEGANT HOME

The Engagement of Miss Emma Hahr to Mr. James M. Cobb, a Wedding to Take Place in Marietta.

The entertainment to which Miss Marsh summoned a number of friends at 9 o'clock last evening was in every way elegant and delightful. Mrs. Marsh's handsome home on Washington street is one of the most commodious and beautiful for entertaining in the city. Three spacious drawing rooms connected by rolling doors extended the whole length of the mansion on the left of the wide corridor, and these were arranged for dancing. The walls and hangings of the first two apartments are in soft grays, and in charming harmony with the silver gray tropical moss whose delicate tendrils cling to the archways, waving their plumes downward like soft summer clouds. The chandeliers were hung with beautiful bunches of mistletoe gleaming with pearly berries, and the mantels were adorned with white chrysanthemums and roses, resting against finest ferns and mosses. The last drawing room was decked with gleaming clusters of holly and many bright roses and chrysanthemums. The curved archway in the corridor was lightly hung with tropical moss, and back of this many splendid palms screened the musicians.

The sitting room and library were adorned with autumn foliage and brilliant flowers. In the latter delicious punch was served, and leading from this was the long supper room glowing with warmth and fragrance. The walls here were faintest old pink, and in harmonious contrast were the graceful branches of rich, red autumn leaves. Pink water, pale made up in decoration, and the center of the table contained a large cut-glass bowl filled with rare pink roses and maiden hair fern. About this was arranged in graceful fashion a crinkled scarf of pale rose silk, and the bonbons were crystallized pink leaves; beautiful food cakes and cut glass candelabra with pink shades and candles completed the decorations.

Miss Marsh received her guests in an exquisite Paris gown of white tulle and satin brocade with blue forget-me-nots, the bodice trimmed with blue velvet and rare lace.

Mrs. Marsh wore a handsome black lace and diamonds.

Miss Turner, a handsome toilet of black and white brocade.

Mrs. John King, elegant costume of blue crepe, embroidered in gold and trimmed with beaver.

Mrs. J. R. Holmes, white silk and lace.

The evening was passed most delightfully. Miss Marsh is always a charming and charming hostess, and the people who are fortunate enough to enjoy her hospitality never fail to have an exceptionally lovely time. The guests present were, for the most part, the unmarried portion of society, only about twenty-five of the younger married people being invited. Among the Miss Marsh's guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Filton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Olinsted, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Mr. Harvey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Westmoreland, Mr. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paine, Mr. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wrenn, Mr. Louis Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fattillo, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair, Mr. Lottie Belle Wylie, Miss Armstrong, Miss Adeline Adair, Miss Minnie Adair, Miss Saline Brown, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Louise Bigby, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Fanny Clarke, Miss John Clarke, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Ima Dooley, Miss Phoebe Ellis, Miss Flora Fitten, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Mame Goldsmith, Misses Hillyer, Miss Harwood, Miss Frances Harwood, Miss Anna Inman, Miss Hattie Inman, Miss Nellie Inman, Miss Howard Inman, Misses Howell, Miss Jackson, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Miss Ketter, Miss Robie Lowe, Miss Lillie Lochrane, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Emma Neal, Miss Sanders, Miss Stocking, Miss Rame, Miss Rankin, Miss Spear, Miss Lillie Orme, Miss Lottie Markham, Miss Wilkins, Miss Howard Jones, Miss Mary Pattillo, Miss Gordon, Miss Carrie Thompson, Miss Nellie Block, Miss Nannie Sue Hill, Miss Carrie Wimberly, Miss McClinton, Miss Lila Pope, Miss Morrison, Miss Mattie May Kimball, Messrs. Hugh Abbott, Elijah Brown, John Berry, Frank Block, Will Block, Charles Crankshaw, Jim English, Robert Freeman, Robert Foreman, John Grant, Peter Grant, Sam Hall, Charles Harman, Tom Irwin, Louis Hess, Henry Inman, Blewett Lee, Daniel Robert Meador, Frank Orme, William Moore, L. L. McCleskey, Frank Orme, Thomas Paine, Quintard Peters, Mr. Palmer (Fort McPherson), Dr. Palmer (Fort McPherson), St. Julien Ravencroft, Lewis Rawson, Dan Rountree, Lewis Redner, Dr. Roy John Sanders, John Slaven, Harry Snook, Ed Peoples, Jack Cohen, Shelden, Blackwood, Henry McDonald, Stewart Woodson, Will Eckford, Henry Dawson, Charles Northen, Eustace Speer, Will McKee, Route, Ga., Captain Greenwood, Will Ellis, Jesse Rankin, Robert Pope.

It is not for nothing that I have known for some time, but as yet have had no official permission to announce. It concerns the engagement of Miss Emma Hahr to Mr. James M. Cobb. The marriage will occur at the home of Miss Hahr's sister, Mrs. Joe Stewart, at Marietta, and will be a quiet affair, witnessed only by the friends and relatives of the two people principally concerned therein. Miss Hahr is not only a woman of exquisite musical genius but she has that rare personal charm, the most adoring friendship from women and the most intense adulation from men. She has had many admirers, but she has never had her own art and men from the ranks of business life have sought her hand to find her too deeply in love with her art to share her life with any living mortal. And now it seems that the master of her destiny has come, and she has yielded like a true woman.

Her fiancé is all that her highest fancy could picture—manly, noble and strong in character, in intellect, brilliant and sympathetic. He is known in the business world as one of the leading and most successful young men in Atlanta.

He is blessed, indeed, in the winning of so gifted and so lovable a woman, and that their united lives may be one continued and exquisite harmony is the wish of all who know them.

I hear that Miss Hahr's wedding robe will be fit for an empress. The long court train will be of cloth of gold and the white satin bodice and draperies will be embellished with gold hand embroidery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson will sail for Europe next Wednesday from New York on the Majestic.

Mrs. William D. Grant will receive both her friends and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador entertained a few friends very charmingly at a Thanksgiving dinner last evening. Those present were: Miss Willie Bell, Mr. J. M. Catter, of Florida; Mr. Tom Erwin, Mr. Will Walker, Mr. Fulton Colville and Mr. Tom Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman had a delightful family Thanksgiving dinner at their handsome home last evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke and Miss Julia Clarke.

Thanksgiving brought cheer and kindly remembrances to the suffering at the King's Daughters' hospital. Good things were pouring in all the morning, until the spacious hallway at the hospital was filled with Thanksgiving cheer. There is no more deserving charity in Atlanta than this, and the good ladies who have charge of it certainly deserve such kindly assistance as that of yesterday.

Mr. Ben Hill gave a delightful luncheon at the Capital City Club yesterday in honor of Miss Brock and Miss Condit-Smith. The luncheon was

one of those elegant small affairs for which the club is noted. Mrs. Hill's guests were: Miss Brock, Miss Condit-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Judge and Mrs. Newman, Captain and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Mr. J. D. Berry, Mr. Lewis Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foutte entertained several young ladies and gentlemen at a bountiful and delicious Thanksgiving dinner at their pleasant home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Foutte and Miss Foutte form a trio of charming entertainers.

Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill gave a delightful Thanksgiving dinner to a party of friends. There were present, besides the immediate family, Mrs. John Keely, Mrs. D. H. Paine, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. Thornbury, Mrs. Stovall, Miss May Bird Howell, Mrs. Oliver Jones, Miss Eugene Sanders, who is the sister of Mrs. Hemphill, and Mrs. S. A. Hemphill, the master of Mayor Hemphill's home.

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## THE YOUNG MEN

Who Are Strangers in the City Tendered a Reception

BY THE Y. M. C. A. AT THEIR HALL

Last Night—A Cosmopolitan Crowd of Guests They Were—The Gymnasium Exercises.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave a Thanksgiving entertainment to the young men who are strangers in the city, at their lecture hall last night.

It was the largest entertainment ever given by the Young Men's Christian Association, and such an evening of enjoyment as was spent rarely ever brightens the lives of young men.

An excellent programme was rendered, and was highly enjoyed by the guests.

The first part of the programme was music by the quartet, led by Professor Davis, which was heartily enjoyed.

This was followed by a recitation by Miss Lily Williams, and then came music by the quartet. Next was a recitation by Professor J. E. Wilhelm, "Dat Old Pine Hen," which was loudly applauded by the audience.

The next on the programme was decidedly the feature of the evening. It was a song by Dr. J. W. Lee. He was introduced as an amateur in song, and the audience was asked to be lenient with him. He made a great hit, however. The song was entitled, "Where's Dat 'Possum," and every line of it was cheered, and the doctor retired amid tumultuous applause.

Miss Lily Williams recited most beautifully "Singing Green Watermelons."

After a song by the quartet, the gymnasium exhibition was given. It was shown in the gymnasium, and was directed by Dr. J. C. Patterson, physical director of the gymnasium.

The large crowd was greatly pleased with this performance, which lasted thirty minutes.

After the athletic performance the large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen returned to the parlors and reading room, where refreshments were served.

In every fireplace a bright fire sparkled and shed rays of light, and merry groups of young men congregated around and popped corn and cracked jokes. The evening was good cheer reigned and many a young man thousands of miles from home was forcibly reminded of "Thanksgiving at home."

The reception committee worked untiringly to make all feel at home and to see that none were slighted. College songs were sung by young men, and numerous quartets were formed for the purpose of singing some good old sentimental plantation melody.

Everybody seemed to be interested in making their neighbors feel glad, and there was a smile on every face. It was good to be there among the better influences that lift men up above the selfishness that characterizes the ordinary run of mankind. There was something in the warm hand clasp and the glad welcome that made one realize more than ever the great fellowship of man.

There were 533 young men present, by actual count, and strangers from Michigan, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, Canada, Denmark, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, Tennessee, New York, London, England, Scotland, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, Texas, District of Columbia, Indian Territory, Lancashire, England, Maine, Kentucky and Delaware.

The young people enjoyed themselves until between 11 and 12 o'clock in social intercourse and games.

The entertainment was the finest ever given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the young men who secured its success should feel proud of the achievement.

DID DORIS MURDER HIM?

Felix Doris Arrested for Murdering Bob Ivy Saturday Night.

Felix Doris, a negro man, was arrested last night on Decatur street, and is held for murder.

He is charged with murdering Bob Ivy, the negro man found dead on the Western and Atlantic railroad yard track Sunday night.

It was believed at the time Ivy's body was discovered that he had been murdered, although an engine had passed over him. The detectives commenced a quiet investigation of the matter, which resulted in Doris's arrest.

Davis and Ivy were engaged in a difficulty Saturday, and were under guard in police court Monday. Davis and Ivy met in a Decatur street saloon, and in the presence of several witnesses Davis was heard to take an oath that he would put a bullet through Ivy before morning. Ivy left the saloon and Davis followed him, and the next seen of Ivy was when his dead body was found on the railroad track badly mutilated from an engine having passed over it.

Davis protests his innocence, but there is a strong chain of evidence against him, and if he is not convicted of murdering Bob Ivy and placing him on the railroad track to conceal his guilt, it will be a surprise to the officers.

THE W. C. T. U. CONCLAVE.

The Ladies Decide to Hold a Course of Lectures Soon.

The Ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, at their headquarters, 751 Whitehall.

There was an unusually large attendance, as the ladies of the union had just returned from the international convention of the order, which assembled last week at Boston.

The regular working committee made encouraging reports about the achievements being made in the union. All the reports stated that the affairs of the union are in good condition, and that there is general progress along the lines of temperance work.

The cloude decided to open a course of half a dozen lectures quite soon. The most distinguished members of the order will be detailed as speakers, and some unique addresses will be made.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the ladies will again meet to complete the arrangements for the lecture course. The convention report of Mrs. Belle K. Abbott will then be submitted in detail.

The people are happy, and saving money, when Salvation Oil sells for only 25 cents.

The most popular and useful cough remedy in the world is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PERSONAL.

The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices in the city.

Mr. R. L. Rogers, a prominent wholesale grocer from Nashville, was at the Kimball yesterday.

A postal card addressed to MENTOR, NEW YORK, will secure you samples of their delicious imported chocolate, with directions for using.

Have your eyes properly fitted with our "superior" eyeglasses and eye exams. We have a practical optician to do our fitting.

MAIER & BERKELE, 30 Whitehall.

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. nov 21-75

Our dainty little lace and scarf pins are the admiration of all who see them, and make such appropriate remembrances. Maier & Berkele, 30 Whitehall.

THE OPERA.

Largest stock! Lowest prices in Opera Glasses at Hawkes' Optical Dept., 12 Whitehall.

Every young man should purchase a watch or piece of jewelry. For the best, see Maier & Berkele, 30 Whitehall street.

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## THE EDITORS AT MACON.

An Announcement Concerning the Meeting to Be Held There.

Mr. C. D. Barker, corresponding secretary of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, requests the publication of the following announcement:

"There will be a convention of the state editors at the Academy of Music in Macon, November 9th, the Georgia world's fair temporary executive committee appointed at the convention held in Macon, Tuesday, October 27th, invited all the editors to this called meeting, and in behalf of the editors of Macon have invited them to become the guests of the city during the convention."

In connection with this meeting, Mr. Charles D. Barker received the following:

"Mr











**BANK**  
S. \$100,000.  
A. NICOLSON, Asst. Cash.

**ANIMAL IMPORTERS.**  
Hagenbeck's Hamburg Firm--Where  
Circuses and Museums  
GET MANY OF THEIR CURIOSITIES

And Valuable Wild Beasts from--Some  
of the Perilous Expeditions in  
Search of Treasures.

**COMPANY.**  
y, \$300,000.  
made on collateral  
30 days; 5 per cent if held  
to our customers.

HAMBURG, November 26. [Special].—There are strange professions in this world, and but few could out rival that of the proprietor of the firm of Hagenbeck, Hamburg. They are most likely the foremost existing importers of animals, being in connection with all the leading museums, circuses, aquariums and zoological gardens of the continent, a large number of which depend entirely on Hagenbeck for their supply. The firm has its headquarters in St. Pauli, the ill-reputed suburb of the old Hanse town, where sailors of all nations congregate. From outside the building looks like a plain storehouse, but in the 300-600 yards it occupies animals from all zones and countries are crowded together. The bold, soaring condor from the highest mountain peaks of the Andes is represented, as well as the strong, ferocious gorilla from the primeval woods in Africa.

Ordinarily, only purchasers, known or introduced to the firm, are allowed to view the grounds, but a limited number of cards of admission are issued every month. On entering the office room, where more than two dozen clerks are employed, of whom several are merely occupied in keeping account of the arrival and departure of animals, as these only stay there a few days before leaving for their final place of destination. Showing my card of admission I was introduced to one of the keepers. They seem to be a set of energetic men, who, armed with bowie knives and revolvers, are willing to dare any danger.

My conductor was a little, muscular, clean-shaven man who had already spent ten years in the service of the firm, and was, therefore, acquainted with all the peculiarities of his profession. "The majority of the keepers are excellent marksmen," he related, "and acquainted with an explorer's life, being sent out as assistants in the expeditions. My last trip was to South America. We had a great time with the ostriches, which, like the natives, we chased on horseback, throwing the bolts (a ball attached to a string) after them. But the heat was awful. I am sure the llanos are the hottest places on earth."

"How often do they send out an expedition?" "Oh, about five or six every year. There are three at work at present, one is expected home in a few days and another going out in a month or so. A number of our best hunters are collecting several complete sets of fur-bearing animals in Canada. There is a great difference between simply shooting an animal and catching it alive, you know."

"Do the members of the expeditions consist of permanent employees of the firm?" "I inquired. "No, they generally send out but a few of our experienced men, a few apprentices and volunteers, mostly amateur sportsmen, under the supervision of one of the office staff. On arriving at their destination, they hire as many natives as are deemed necessary." My conductor gave me all this information with a good-humored grin.

"These expeditions must be an enormous expense," I remarked. "Some of them cost up to 300,000 marks. They seldom go beyond that."

"So we walked through the long rows of cages, which varied from tiny wooden ones, ranged one above the other, for birds and other small animals, to huge cages formed of one-inch-thick iron bars, most of them running on wheels. All bore little tablets with the name of the animal marked in Latin.

It was a strange sight to see all those wild animals, accustomed to unlimited freedom, confined in a space in which they could hardly turn around. Their long imprisonment seemed to have broken them of many of their savage habits.

"Do many accidents happen?" I asked the little man.

"No, not many. Nevertheless the majority of us could show the marks of their paws and teeth," and, rolling up his shirt sleeve he displayed a deep scar on his arm. "A Tasmanian wolf did that and look here, a jaguar got a firm clutch on me."

The tamer animals were merely fenced in. We passed a group of Japanese chimas, which are very rare; Chilean alpacas, zebras, antelopes, etc.

Then we came to the elephants and my guide remarked: "We are out of Asiatic elephants at present, as they are difficult to tame. The government passed the bill for their protection. But here is a dozen of their African brothers with their schiappi ohren (long floppy ears) and near by were some crocodiles from the upper Nile and the Amazon. One of them was a giant fellow over thirty feet long."

"Do you secure all your animals by the special expeditions you mentioned?" "By no means. Many things are simply ordered; for instance, we get most of our dromedaries from the Crimea, while a large number of other animals fall into our hands by chance. We buy everything in the line of rare and outlandish animals, and people who trade in or keep animals for pleasure are aware of it. Hamburg is an excellent place for good bargains, as nearly every vessel brings us something rare and unlooked for. Every sailor comes armed with some specimen from the tropics. Parrots we only sell wholesale," he added as their chatting fell on our ears.

"Take care of the kangaroo," my companion warned. "That beast could kill you with a single stroke of his foot."

When we came to the seats my talkative guide related laughingly how once two ice bears broke loose and, finding their way to the seals, made short work of them.

"Which are the most difficult animals to procure?" "Undoubtedly the gorilla and the condor, which hardly pay the trouble. We only catch them to boast that we have everything on hand. But the greatest bother we had was with a whale, having to build a special tank for him. Fish, anyhow, are not my taste," he continued, making a sour face. "If I were the proprietor I would not bother with them," and, pointing to some glass tanks bound in iron, he exclaimed: "Look, several of them have to be filled with fresh sea water at regular intervals."

A graceful, black swan was swimming solitarily in a small fenced-in tub, and a lyre bird near by was running against the wire railing. He is a native of the mountains of New South Wales.

"What is in those boxes?" "Snakes," was the reply. "We can measure them by the yard. There are pythons, boa constrictors, adders; whatever you like. They are quite harmless creatures and quite easy to keep. They only require to be fed once in three months, and sleep away the rest of the time."

"You must need an enormous amount of meat to feed all these animals?" "Well, yes, we have a special storehouse for it," and we entered an apartment which looked like a slaughter house. The largest portion of raw meat seemed to be furnished by horses killed by accident. In the adjoining room various kinds of food were heaped up in pyramids or stored away in bags and boxes.

"Right around the corner are the kitchen, dining room and bedrooms of the employees, but there is nothing particularly interesting about them."

Coming to a court yard my guide pointed out a number of wagons that looked like huge furniture vans. "We use those to transport our goods from the vessels and railway stations. Sometimes we run special trains."

"What do you do with the animals that die?" I inquired.

"We sell their skins and also their skeletons, though their carcasses first go to the dissecting rooms." Then tapping me on the shoulder he pointed towards two gentlemen, one of the present proprietors and the veterinarian, taking over a sick monkey.

"It occurred to me what wide and valuable

knowledge the veterinarian must have gathered while attending on all the cases of Hagenbeck. And, if I heard rightly, he is going to publish his experiences in a book entitled "Diseases of Animals." Surely nobody else has a better right to do so than he.

The fierce-looking, middle-aged man, with a slight resemblance to Stanley, in conversation with the doctor, was a son of the original Hagenbeck, who began with a small traveling menagerie, exhibiting at country fairs. It was one of the very first and met with great success. Then he settled down at Hamburg, buying and selling animals, and by thrift and clever management his business soon rose to its present importance.

"The circuses are good customers of ours," resumed my guide. "We have traded with Salomonsky, Rentz, Carre, the circus d'Hiver, Forepaugh, Barnum, etc. A tamer of wild animals is steadily engaged; he merely does the preparatory, but, it seems to me, the most dangerous work. I believe he is now at a lion, who, but a few weeks ago, haunted the coast of the desert Sahara."

I was introduced to the tamer, a Dutchman. He was neither robust nor well built, but his eyes revealed a strange, hypnotizing power. Among other things he remarked in his broken German:

"I was a school teacher in my young days, but I assure you it is much easier to train animals than children. If an animal learns something, it is for its whole life, while a child knows something today and has forgotten it by tomorrow." But it was time that my interesting visit came to an end, and I bade my guide a fee, thanking him for his kindness. But he still continued to talk.

"Would be glad to see you

## SNIDER'S PRETTY DOLLS!

1,000,000 Dolls, bright and new, on sale Friday and Saturday until 11 p. m. at prices that startle the natives.

Again We Say--DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

Nothing gives more pleasure to early girlhood than their dolls, from the elegantly dressed, through all the gradations of various materials, down to the home-made rag baby, childhood loves them all, and each and every one finds a warm, tender welcome in some expectant household.

We can surely please all the girls' tastes and mama's pocketbooks in our assortment, all of which have been selected from a very large number with the endeavor to offer only those made strongest and best, and able to stand the hard knocks so many of them are sure to receive.

Bisque Dolls, 13-in. high. This is one of the cutest and most durable Dolls made--lovely hair, a pretty smile gives a glimpse of her rosy lips, and she lasts a long, long time. Price, 4c.

Girls, here is the old reliable Doll, with a head you can't break, and whose face you can wash as much as you like. She is 26-in. high, and is dressed in evening costume. Price, 57c.

A 19-in. China limb Doll that awaits your dressmaking talents. Price, 17c.

And 999,997 more to pick from.

Come and look, and see, and price. It won't hurt you.

We have been so busy selling gold watches for \$8, imported China Dinner Sets at \$10.50, and writing paper at 2c quire, etc., that we have found it impossible to open up the grandest stock of toys and holiday goods of high grade that has ever been seen in the south, but in a few days we will throw on the market by far the most beautiful line ever shown on the continent, at prices that will paralyze other merchants. People, don't be humbugged by a few shabby goods at high prices, but wait for Snider's exhibition of low prices and amazing goods from every country and every clime.

We have always led in the van of trade, and we expect to remain there, even if we should have to present Atlanta her fancy goods gratis.

## WE QUOTE.

A complete printing office and outfit, surpassing anything of the kind ever offered, 89c. Beauty Magic Lantern, gives a sharp, clear illumination, 4 feet in diameter, and it is one with which you can give a good show; our price, \$1.93. Piano, 15 keys, 16x11x9, 85c. Ship, 47x31, in full sail, 89c. Model modern steam fire engine, drawn by two life-like horses, and manned by driver and engineer, boiler full of alphabet blocks, 24x6x10-in., 89c. Hook and Ladder, 30x5x12, 89c. Hose carriage, with engine and ladder truck, makes a full fire department for any boy--49c. Daisy nickel plated Air Rifle, no powder, no smoke, no noise, and death to birds and rats, 90c. Tower Bank, 7x6, combination lock, 55c. 24 boxes of paper Pistol Caps, 5c. Toilet Set, in handsome plush covered and satin-lined case, white celluloid fittings, carved with spray of daisies, 11x4x3, mirror, comb and brush; our price, 89c. Drums, 12-in. across top, hammered brass sides, 45c. Everything else sold on same basis.

You miss it if you don't see our goods and buy your share at our honest prices.

**L. SNIDER,**  
84 WHITEHALL.

**Fine Hard Wood Mantels**

**Below Factory Cost.**

We are still continuing the closing out sale of the Atlanta Manufacturing Co.'s stock of Hard Wood Mantels, 40 per cent below regular prices. Only fifteen of these Mantels left. Come at once if you wish a bargain in Mantels.

**Hunnicut & Bellingrath Co.**  
nov-27-sun tue fri

# 1,000,000 GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS.

The Largest Shipment Ever Made South.

I have handled this cigar for eight years and find it the very best FIVE-CENT CIGAR EVER PUT ON THE MARKET. I have just received 1,000,000 more in one shipment. I have sold many millions; and find that they give perfect satisfaction. They are manufactured by

**GEORGE P. LIES & CO.,**  
OF NEW YORK,

The Largest and Most Reliable Dealers in the United States. Smokers, Look to Your Interest, and Use No Other

**FIVE CENT CIGAR.**

**W. A. RUSSELL,**  
General Wholesale Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

oct 30 d 1 m fri sun tue top col

## Winter Styles!

Our large second purchases of goods for this season are here, and we invite your inspection to the

Choicest Line of Novelties in Every Department!

**Dress Goods CLOAKS! TRIMMINGS**

In this department, we have an unequalled array of attractions, in the latest designs and shades, which cannot fail to please you.

All the new Weaves.  
All the new Shades.  
All the new Combinations.

WE CAN FIT YOU.

**HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR!**

We paid particular attention to the selection of goods for these departments, and we have all sizes in weights to suit the climate. Ladies, Misses, Children and Gents can find a choice line of mixed and all-wool Underwear, which merits their inspection.

**SHOES - - - SHOES - - - SHOES**

We have have just received a complete line of Undressed Kid Oxfords, in all shades, all lengths, all widths. We can fit you at

**CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S**  
66 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET.

**TOY BAZAAR**  
RETAIL BRANCH OF THE  
**--D-R-E-S-D-E-N--**  
LOCATED AT HIGH'S OLD STAND.

**BE A MAN**  
APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN.  
FIRST IN FROM MATCHLESS IN WAR  
So anxious were the soldiers for salvarsan men that a first year man can be strong and vigorous in all respects.

**OUR NEW BOOK**  
will be sent free, sealed, post-paid, for a limited time. Get it while you can. Full explanations for BOWE'S TESTIMONY. You can be FULLY RESTORED as thousands have been by us. Read our testimonials. Address at once **ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.**

**TO WEAK MEN**  
Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure. FREE of charge. A splendid medical work should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address **Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Medico, Conn.**

**BLOOD**  
DISEASE cured radically and permanently in one to four months without the internal use of mercury. STRICTURE cured without cutting. ALL VENEREAL, GONORRHOIC, AND SKIN DISEASES successfully treated. All communications promptly answered. **DRS. MOORE & HAYES,** Old Capital Building, Atlanta, Ga. Room 69. Take the Elevator. sept-13-dry-sun tue fri



## PONDER IN JAIL.

He Makes a Long Statement Declaring His Innocence.

SWears He Never Assaulted the Girl.

His Protestations of Innocence Made Through the Bars—He Expects to Get Out on Bail.

Walter Ponder, the man from Tennessee who is accused of assaulting Zetta Clark, his thirteen-year-old stepdaughter, occupies the iron cage in the Fulton county jail. He was brought to Atlanta from Knoxville by Patrolman Wilson, the two arriving Wednesday morning.

Yesterday's CONSTITUTION gave a thrilling account of Ponder's capture, his resistance to his captors, and his efforts to escape from the officers while on the way to Atlanta.

Ponder vehemently denies all these reports. When seen through the bars of his iron cage yesterday afternoon by a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION Ponder seemed despondent, but he soon became eloquent.

"I am an innocent man," said the prisoner, "and have been slandered all the way through. Hundreds of falsehoods have been told on me.

"Here I am, caged like a tiger," he continued, "and don't even know what I'm put in here for. I mean I don't know the crime I am charged with committing. When I asked the officers they said it was a felony. I ain't much learned, haven't got much of an education, and I don't know what they mean by felony. One of them prisoners over there said it was something you would send to the penitentiary for. They say I assaulted and cruelly treated my stepdaughter, Zetta Clark, but that ain't true, for I was fond of her. Why, she had eyes just as purty as her mother's. When her mother died the child was left to me, and I thought a lot of her. I was not very well off, but did the best I could by her."

Ponder paused a moment, and continued: "Why, that girl was always queer; she always did act in a curious way; was sometimes very strange and unreasonable. When I talked about getting married again, she would fly up and give me a blaze. She screamed out that she wouldn't have it, and cried out before everybody that was around that she didn't mean to have no new woman over her. Some time back she said she wanted to work in the cotton factory, and I let her have her way. She went to work and done very well for awhile. I was busy at my trade. I am a painter and varnisher and sometimes earn fair wages. I done the best I could for the girl, was as fond of her as if she was my own child, my own flesh and blood. I have a sister who was living over in West Peters street, and as I got out of work here and thought I could better myself by going back to Knoxville, where I was known and lived and respected. Why, I believe it was the best I could do to let the girl stay at my sister's. There she was certainly treated well and she never did complain that I know of. All that I am telling you about happened some five months ago, about, I should think. One day unbeknowning to me some policemen or detectives pounced down on me and took me to prison. Here I was kept a day and night. Then, finding there was nothing against me, they let me out. Then I carried out my idea of going to Tennessee for work. They thought I run away but that wasn't true."

"What about the girl's illness which led to her insanity?"

"It was nature's doings and not mine. I'll swear I was not guilty and had nothing to do with her being sick. Mrs. Brittain went to my sister's and took the girl away and carried her to the hospital or infirmary, the Joseph, I think they call it. When I heard tell of Zetta's state of health, I was anxious to come back to Atlanta. The varnish factory where I was employed shut down, and I went to the rolling mill, where they gave me work. I just wanted to scrape together some money so I could return to Atlanta and help the poor girl."

"What about your arrest?"

"I was nature's doings and not mine. I'll swear I was not guilty and had nothing to do with her being sick. Mrs. Brittain went to my sister's and took the girl away and carried her to the hospital or infirmary, the Joseph, I think they call it. When I heard tell of Zetta's state of health, I was anxious to come back to Atlanta. The varnish factory where I was employed shut down, and I went to the rolling mill, where they gave me work. I just wanted to scrape together some money so I could return to Atlanta and help the poor girl."

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"Prince and Pauper" Tonight.

Elsie Leslie will appear tonight in Daniel Frohman's production of "The Prince and the Pauper," a dramatization by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson of Mark Twain's classic story of that name. The interest lies in the generous acts of a kind-hearted boy suddenly placed in a position of great power. The magnificence of life at a Tudor court also contributes materially to the charm of the piece. There are many touching and beautiful scenes in the play. Its teachings are pure and wholesome. It demonstrates stronger than words that a change of clothes does not bring about a change of character, and it is a strong illustration of the truth of Burns' immortal line, "A man's a man for that." It teaches us that true nobility of heart and mind will assert itself whether the possessor be clothed in the purple and fine linen of royalty or the tattered garb of the pauper. It teaches further that none without these qualities can assume the position and discharge the functions of those who do possess them, even though his raiment be that of royalty. It is a sweet, ennobling play, and one whose effect for good upon the minds of youth is not excelled by any ever written. Elsie Leslie, who plays the double role of Tom Canty, the pauper, and Edward Tudor, the prince, is spoken of as one of the sweetest young actresses of the day, and the fun infused into "Starlight" is of that kind which continually keeps an audience in good humor. Miss Jarbeau is naturally the central figure, and from her first appearance on the stage, warbles and gracefully dances herself into the hearts of her audience. Her singing is of a high order, and she is in truth a most fascinating little lady, and possesses the rare ability of entertaining an audience at all times. It has been said that wor-shippers of Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and Patti Ross can find all the traits they admire in the comedienne centered in Vernona Jarbeau, only there is something in her lack and abandonment that none possess.

Vernona Jarbeau.

Miss Vernona Jarbeau, with her jolly mellow farce comedy, "Starlight," will be the attraction at the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights. This laughable comedy has met with phenomenal success so far this season. Miss Jarbeau has surrounded herself with a troupe of artists and specialists, each one of which is said to be a star in his or her line. Both the singing and dancing are said to be greatly above par, and the fun infused into "Starlight" is of that kind which continually keeps an audience in good humor. Miss Jarbeau is naturally the central figure, and from her first appearance on the stage, warbles and gracefully dances herself into the hearts of her audience. Her singing is of a high order, and she is in truth a most fascinating little lady, and possesses the rare ability of entertaining an audience at all times. It has been said that wor-shippers of Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and Patti Ross can find all the traits they admire in the comedienne centered in Vernona Jarbeau, only there is something in her lack and abandonment that none possess.

Bill Nye and Burbank.

Bill Nye is a walking encyclopedia of fun, and will make you forget all the ills and troubles of life for two solid hours. The pathetic selections of Mr. Burbank blend admirably with the droll humor of Nye, and between these two kings of entertainment the entire evening is kept in laughter or happy idea, joining these two famous monologists together, and whoever misses seeing and hearing them next Wednesday night will throw away the opportunity of a lifetime.

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